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The Woman's Page

NEW STRAIGHT CUT FOR SKIRTS

Outstanding Change In Fashion

The outstanding change in fashion is in the straight cut skirt. A Russian designer launched this earlier in the year, but it did not seem to have much self-confidence. Now it has come forward and all the designers are doing it—with differences, of course.

It has completely ousted the jigsaw skirt, composed of panels and patches of material cut on the cross, which can be a beautiful and graceful thing if handled with restraint, but is apt to look like a design for a mosaic pavement if over-exuberantly treated.

Most of these new skirts, cut on the straight, are pillar-like in their straightness, but one designer has introduced shaped panels which give a soft girlish softness of a straight gather skirt without the thickness at the waist. To make this skirt more billowy she has put a pleated frill at the foot, a plisse bit on the bodice and a sash of ribbon at the waist.

CURLS IN VARIETY

London. Hair-fashions for the Little Season show that curls are to be ubiquitous, for the evening at any rate, whether they are on the Empire model, swirled up to the top of the head and confined with a Greek ribbon fillet in classical style, whether "Little Women" curls falling at the back with a "bang" in front, or all over the head curly like Lady Gage's and the picture of Lady Hamilton and Nell Gwynne.

These curls, which are all to be small and flat, will necessitate a visit to the coiffeur once a week, but a hair specialist has a two-fold curling treatment that many women use to supplement these visits, and when they are away on country visits and do not care to visit a strange hair salon.

The hair has first to be rubbed with a small sponge soaked in a wave-developing fluid that is non-inflammable, and then brushed with a brush fitted with extra long and graduated boars' bristles until it is dry.

HAIR OILS

For men a woman herbalist has prepared a clear brilliantine from herbal oils and a rosemary and jaborandi hair lotion that is definitely on a greasy base, for use after the holidays. For children there is a pomade made from a wool fat that is the nearest known substance to the natural secretion of the hair and skin. This is rubbed into the scalp daily after the return from the seaside.

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THE RIVALRY FOR BLACK

Diagonal Weavings

The perennial popularity of black for town wear in the winter has much more rivalry to contend with this season than usual. This is due probably to the excitement over fur trimmings dyed in deep blues and greens to match the material of the coat. There is also the constant improvement in every kind of dyeing, which provides us with

accessories that will play any harmonies we please.

But it is probable that although the woman who dresses successfully will take advantage of one or other of the lovely deep greens, prunes, blues, or reds, for one or two ensembles, she will come back to black, black and white, or black with a touch of clean colour for some of her most effective and satisfying clothes.

Diagonal weavings and hairy-surfaced materials are undoubtedly two of the most popular types. Belts are often very wide, sometimes in suede with clever buckles or unusual fastenings, occasionally in fur, often in the same fabric as the coat.

NEW COLOURS IN FURS

For Informal Wear

There are still several swagger effects—especially in sports and country types—but there are many more with straight or semi-fitting lines, very young in appearance and very becoming to people with reasonably slim figures.

The new fur colours are quite lovely for this sort of coat, exquisite blue ones and deep soft grey. All three were in American Broadtail: both the blues were slightly greyish in tone and astonishingly becoming.

The grey one was a swagger type, but much neater and closer fitting in front than any of last year's swaggers. One of the blue ones was fairly short, definitely of the afternoon or informal evening type, with a soft rolled collar of the same fur and rather wide three-quarter sleeves. The other hung in a turnover collar and buttoned down its front.

POCKETS USED FOR TRAVELLING COATS

Pockets are nearly always used on country and travelling coats, whether long or half-long, but only rarely on the formal ones intended for town wear.

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TOP-COAT LENGTHS

Three-quarter and knee-length top-coats are just as important as the long ones and quite as interesting.

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J. T. BAGRAM,
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BRIDGE NOTES

**The Struggles For
Top-Score**
by Ely Culbertson.

Duplicate Bridge with its unnatural scoring system where the match point basis is used has a strong tendency to force unnatural contracts on many hands, as, for instance, the tendency to play a hand in notrump rather than in a major suit, because notrump counts more, provided the same number of tricks are made.

In a recent Duplicate game at Crookford's Club, New York, Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr., playing the North hand, contracted to take all 13 tricks at notrump in preference to spades, which was made laid down, because he felt the other players holding the same cards would contract for the spade Grand Slam and thus share his glory and the match points. In order to fulfill his contract at notrump, it was necessary to resort to the squeeze.

North, Dealer
North and South vulnerable

NORTH:

S—K Q 9 5
H—A K
D—A K 10
C—K Q 8 5

WEST:

S—7 3
H—5 4 3
D—J 8 7 5
C—J 9 7 6

EAST:

S—J 6 2
H—J 9 6 2
D—Q 8 4 3
C—10 2

SOUTH:

S—A 10 8 4
H—Q 10 8 7
D—9 2
C—A 4 3

The bidding:

North East South West
1st. Pass 4S. Pass
2nd. Pass 5NT. Pass
3NT. Pass Pass
4NT. Pass Pass

The bidding, as explained in the opening paragraph, was somewhat unusual. North, with 6 honour-tricks, should certainly open with a Force bid of two and South's response of four spades is clearly indicated.

The bids of four and five notrump followed as a matter of course and the fine choice of the notrump was based on the scoring situation and to a certain extent upon the balanced nature of the North hand.

The Opening lead was a small heart and Mr. Fry then took three rounds of clubs, a second round of hearts and four rounds of spades, the last spade trick being won.

In the Dummy, East, during this process, had been forced to find two discards, his last four cards being the heart Knave-nine and the diamond Queen-six.

At this point West held the high club and three diamonds, but when the heart Queen was led from Dummy, West, forced to retain the club, was compelled to unguard the diamond suit.

When West discarded a diamond, the remaining club in the Dummy, East, during this process, had been forced to find two discards, his last four cards being the heart Knave-nine and the diamond Queen-six.

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Sporting Page



NAVY MEET CLUB IN FRIENDLY RUGBY CLASH

CLUB WEAKENED THROUGH INJURIES

NAVY STARS ON VIEW

The Navy are expected to record their first victory at rugby this afternoon, when they meet the Club in a friendly fixture at Happy Valley.

The Club will not be at full strength, as J. J. Ferguson will be an absentee from the right wing, and Lammet has moved up as a centre three-quarter, in order to strengthen the three-quarters.

J. Hutchison will also be an absentee from among the backs, while D. McLellan, the skipper, is on the injured list with a torn thigh muscle. Peers is another forward who will not be seen as he is suffering from an injured toe, his place being filled by Castleton.

The Navy, with the exception of Lt. N. L. Evans, the English International forward, will practically be at full strength and will have playing for them Lt. St. Clair Ford, the Scottish International and Lt. Forbes, the Navy and Scottish trial scrum-half.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby will referee and the teams are:—

Club—R. Goldman; W. H. B. Rigg, L. G. Robertson, G. P. Lammet and H. R. McGilchrist; M. W. Turner and H. C. Meade; F. Walkden, W. E. Peers, G. A. Stewart; I. H. Bradford, S. H. Garrod, K. A. Munro, D. A. Cumming and J. Miller.

Royal Navy—Lt. Pack-Beresford (Bruce), Pay. Sub. Lt. Biggs (Kent), Lt. Clark (Keppel), Sto. Marsh (Suffolk) and Lt. Lt. St. Clairford (Orpheus); Lt. Cheyne (Olympus) and Lt. Forbes (Phœnix), Comdr. Roome (Medway), A. B. Sowden (Whitstable), Lt. Collard (Adventure), Lt. Evans (Suffolk), Lt. Whitfield (Talbot); E. A. Hammatt (Phoenix), Lt. Kelburne (Falmouth) and Lt. Sowman (Kent).

ST. ANDREW'S LOSE AT BADMINTON

RECREIO "B" LADIES SECURE FIRST TOURNAMENT WIN

The Club de Recreio Ladies "B" team defeated the St. Andrew's ladies by 7 games to 2 in their postponed Badminton League match at St. Andrew's Church Hall last night.

Scores were as follows: Miss M. Woolley and Miss M. Churn (St. Andrew's)—lost to Mrs. J. Noronha and Miss A. Noronha 17-21; beat Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss S.

Remedios 21-18; beat Miss A. D'Almada and Miss M. Basto 21-19; Miss P. Gittens and Miss G. White (St. Andrew's)—lost to Miss Noronha and Miss Noronha 3-21; lost to Miss Ribeiro and Miss Remedios 2-21; lost to Miss D'Almada and Miss Basto 17-21.

Miss E. Lantatt and Miss J. Wong (St. Andrew's)—lost to Mrs. Noronha and Miss Noronha 5-21; lost to Miss Ribeiro and Miss Remedios 3-21; lost to Miss D'Almada and Miss Basto 4-21.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Game	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Recreio "A"	2	2	0	13	5	4
K.C.C.	2	1	1	8	10	2
Recreio "B"	2	1	1	11	7	2
St. Andrew's	2	0	2	4	14	0

For The Coupon

TRANMERE is the only 100 per cent home team in the five leagues.

SUMBERLAND have not been beaten away from home this season.

CARLISLE and Partick have yet to break their "duck" away from home.

CELTIC have won their last eight games.

LINCOLNS TO CLASH WITH KOWLOON RECREIO THREAT TO SOUTH CHINA "B" TO-MORROW'S MANY FIXTURES

IN spite of the many postponements this weekend, to-day's League soccer programme will not be devoid of a premier League encounter, for Kowloon, who were to have played the Club at home, have now arranged to meet the Lincolns in what promises to be an exciting clash.

The week-end's best game will be played tomorrow between the much improved Recreio team, and South China "B" who have yet to record a defeat.

The Recreio with the Gosino brothers and an excellent intermediate line, will start favourites against the Chinese team, which is likely to suffer its first reverse this season.

The Artillery who, at one time were South China's bitter rivals for the First Division championship, meet the South China "A" team to-morrow at Caroline Hill, where they will make an endeavour to improve their position in the League table.

The Navy who have been recently strengthened by the arrival of the Kent and McWay, meet the Athletic to-morrow on the Club ground in what promises to be one of the best games of the year.

The Navy have improved considerably and although lying in the table together with the Athletic, stand a better chance of improving their position as they have always played superior football on the Club ground.

The Athletic will be at home on the Club ground and if they produce their form of a fortnight ago when they were beaten by South China "B" they will emerge winners over the sailors.

In the remaining First Division fixture to-morrow, the East Lancs come from Camp to play the Police. Both teams are well balanced and the game should be worth watching.

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DOWNWARD GRADE**

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(Kowloon, 4 p.m.)

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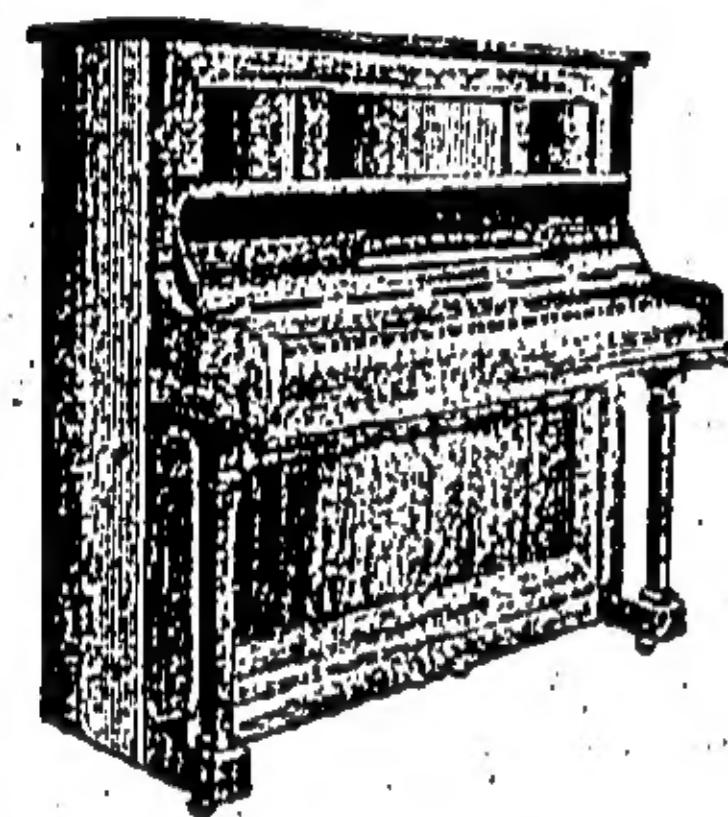
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EUROPEAN FOOTBALL IS UNDERESTIMATED

REVIEW OF BRITISH ATHLETICS IN 1934

RAMPLING'S QUARTER MILE EFFORT

EUROPEAN WOMEN IN LIMELIGHT

London.
JOHN E. LOVELOCK'S great mile race with William R. Bonthron of the United States; G. L. Rampling's British record quarter-mile in 48s., and J. P. Metcalfe's 51ft. 3 1/2 in. for the hop, step and jump, are events which stand out clearly in a retrospect of the 1934 British track and field athletic season.

Lovlock's contest with Bonthron in the Oxford-Cambridge versus Princeton-Cornell match, on July 21, was a race which excited more public interest than any since the days of the Lord Burghley-Luigi Facelli hurdling duels.

The general public, which in Britain is not particularly interested in track happenings, discussed the event for days beforehand, because the newspapers played it up.

No record was set up—such a thing was hardly expected by those who knew how the track had been affected by a drought and a rodeo—and Lovlock, the superior tactician, won in 4 m. 14.4 s.

The Oxford-Cambridge representatives unexpectedly beat the American team by seven points to five. It was in this meet that the American, Charles F. Stanwood, great favourite with the British public, made his farewell appearance for Oxford. Stanwood had had three splendid seasons up at University College, Oxford, to which he went from Bowdoin, U.S.A. As a valedictory gesture he won the 120-yard high and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Godfrey Rampling has claim to be regarded as one of the three greatest quarter-milers in the world. Ben Eastman and W. A. Carr, the American fliers, are the other two. Rampling failed to do the great things expected of him at Los Angeles in the Olympic Games of 1932, when he was not a fit man, but this year he has given proof that he is back to the very best form.

Britain's Berlin Hope

He is Britain's most radiant hope for the Olympic Games in Berlin two years hence. His return of 48s. while winning the quarter-mile final at the British Empire Games broke a British record that had stood for 25 years. The previous best was Wyndham Halswell's 48.4s. at Glasgow, July 1, 1908.

Britain is particularly rich in quarter-milers at the present moment, for C. H. Stoney, J. Roberts, R. S. Moor, L. Rathbone, F. F. Wolf and G. N. Blake are all consistently beating 50s.

Rare Occurrences

Field event records are rare occurrences in Britain these days and when one does happen it is usually a continental athlete who is responsible. Therefore, the spectators were particularly appreciative this year when a British Empire athlete, J. P. Metcalfe, of Australia, approached within 3/4 inches of Chukai Nambu's world's hop, step and jump record, (51ft. 7in.) set up during the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. Metcalfe's 51ft. 8in. at the Empire Games improved by 6 1/4 inches upon the British record made by W. Peters, of Holland, in 1927.

The Amateur Athletic Association's annual championships were voted rather dull. Great things were expected but very little of note took place, apart from a fast three-mile run by Janus Kusocinski, Poland. The Olympic 10,000-meter champion ran like a machine and covered the distance in 14m. 13.6s.—just 4.4s. outside the British record set up by the Olympic 5,000-meter champion, L. A. Lehtinen, Finland, in 1933.

Women Athletes

Women athletes came into the limelight more than ever through their fourth World's Games at the White City Stadium. The big event of this meeting was a splendid effort by Z. Koubkova, Poland, when winning the 800-meter championship. Her time, 2m. 12s., was easily a world's best. Another world's record, (11.6s.) was established by R. Engelhardt, Germany, in the 80-meter hurdles.

A particularly popular figure among the overseas women athletes who visited Britain this year was Marjorie Clarke, from South Africa.

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Cricket—First Division—
H. K. C. C. v. Royal Navy (L)

Civil Service C.C. v. Indian R.C. (L)

C.C.C. v. Combined Schools (F)

Second Divisions—
Royal Navy H.K.C.C. (L)

Indian R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (L)

K.C.C. v. C.C.C. (F)

Football—First Division—
Kowloon v. Lincolns

(Kowloon Ground)

(4 p.m.)

Second Division—
Kowloon v. South China

Navy v. Eastern

(2.30 p.m.)

Lincolns v. Royal Artillery

Club v. Royal Engineers

(4 p.m.)

Third Division—
Railway v. R.A.O.C.

Radio v. Recreio

Police v. Royal Air Force

(2.30 p.m.)

Hockey—Caer Clark Cup—
Y.M.C.A. v. St. Andrew's

(Y.M.C.A. ground, 3 p.m.)

Racing—
Twelfth Extra Race Meeting (Happy Valley, 2 p.m.)

Rugby—
Club v. Navy

(Club ground, 4 p.m.)

Yachting—
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's

Second Championship Race for Racing Yachts

TO-MORROW

Cycling—
Hong Kong Cycling Club 100 Miles

Record attempts, 9 a.m.

Cricket—
Police R. C. v. R.A.M.C. (F)

Football—First Division—
Recreio v. South China "B"

(Kowloon Ground)

South China "A" v. Royal Artillery

(Caroline Hill)

East Lancashires v. Police

(Sookumpoo)

Navy v. Chinese Athletic

(Navy Ground)

4 p.m.

Third Division—
Lincolns v. R.A.S.C.

Royal Engineers v. East Lancashires

(2.30 p.m.)

Golf—
First Round Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Championship (Fanling)

Qualifying Round Kowloon Golf Club Junior Championship

(8.30 a.m.)

Hockey—
Mamak Tournament—
H.M.S. Whitehall v. Kowloon Indians

St. Andrew's v. United Services

(Marina, 4 p.m.)

Fishing—
Falling Hunt (Anandale, 3.15 p.m.)

Yachting—
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club v. Navy

MONDAY

Badminton—Mixed Doubles—
Club de Recreio "A" v. Y.M.C.A.

St. Andrew's v. Club de Recreio "B"

Kowloon C.C. v. Fire Brigade

Chinese R.C. v. Taikoo R.C.

Miscellaneous—
Lecture on Hockey Umpiring

(Naval Dockyard, 5.30 p.m.)

Yachting—
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's

Third Championship Race for

Ladies.

RANKING OF TEAMS

(By Jimmy Hampson)

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Funny Results

When football was first played on the Continent the results were often quite funny. During the Olympic Games of 1908 the Swedes were beaten by England. In the first round by twelve goals to one. France were beaten by the Danes by a score of twenty-six goals to one. England won the title for that series of Games, and retained the title in 1912 by defeating the Danes.

Now mark the next stage in international football progress. Belgium secured the title for the 1920 Olympic Games held at Antwerp. England's team were defeated by Norway in the first round!

England's soccer rivalry with France began in 1906, and we maintained our supremacy against that country until 1911 when the Frenchmen showed that they had mastered the real principles of the game. In 1921 France defeated an England team composed of amateurs by a score of 2-1. England professional players were employed against France both in 1923 and 1927. A very strong England eleven were beaten by France in 1931 by five goals to two.

As regards Austria and Hungary, England proved dominants anywhere else you must be prepared and able to play conscientiously and thorough until the final whistle.

Critics commented favourably upon the performance of a League team recently who did not begin to relax even when they were leading by a score of eight goals to one. The centre half, particularly, chased the ball as though his life depended upon it; yet his team were already assured of victory.

I quote this as an example to local players who may believe that they have every excuse for slackening down when the game is going in their team's favour.

There is never any excuse for slackening. You must be up and at it all the time, playing in your best style against opponents of any class—whether they are your superiors or inferiors. Remember, the overseas challenge to our football supremacy, and think what might happen if we became a decadent football nation. The country's reputation depends ultimately upon its football players.

New members have enrolled in such numbers that already more seats are available. The club is so central that a business man can have his office have a half-hour's healthy exercise, a bath, and be back in his office within an hour, feeling better in mind and body.

SECRETS FOR SOCCER SUCCESS

CONTINENTAL RIVALRY AND LOCAL PLAYERS

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Even so recently as two years ago, few people in Britain had any idea of the progress that had been made by Continental teams. It was confidently believed that we should "wipe the floor" with our visitors. But as it happened, the Austrians scored three times, and we found it anything but easy to get the odd goal in seven!

The Austrians on that occasion kept the ball on the ground in expert style. They excelled both in the close-passing style and in the open style of game. True, they had been trained by a British coach, but I do not think Britain can claim credit for the visitors' high standard of play.

To the visitors' credit, it can be said that the climatic and ground conditions definitely favoured their hosts.

Usually in Austria, football is only played when the grounds are dry. But, at Stamford Bridge, that winter day of 1932, the Austrians employed their swift short-passing methods very effectively. They demonstrated that they had mastered the best features of both the English and Scottish styles.

Never Underestimate Opponents

After that game

Splendour Of The Ball

Gorgeous Dresses At
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OVER 600 ATTEND

Over 600 guests attended the major function of the year last night, the St. Andrew's Ball, which was held at the Peninsula Hotel amid magnificent scenes and graced by the presence of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, and Lady Peel. His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, and His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major General O. C. Borrett, and Mrs. Borrett.

A feature of this year's Ball was the gorgeous fashion creations worn by the ladies. Seldom in the history of previous events has feminine attire appeared more resplendent or more lavish.

This year's Chieftain of the St. Andrew's Society is Mr. A. S. MacKichan, while Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar performed the duties of Vice-President in the unavoidable absence of Dr. J. C. Macgowan.

Greetings Received

The following greetings were received by the local Society:

Cordial and Fraternal Greetings from the St. Andrew's Society, Edinburgh; Foochow Scots send Greetings; Madras Scots send Heartfelt Greetings; Erskine Chairman; Greetings from Yokohama; Tokyo Scots; Greetings Frae Brither Scots, Kobe; Greetings Frae Peiping Scots, Henning Chieftain; Heartiest Greetings from Bombay; Caledonian Society; Greetings from Tsingtao Scots; Lennox Chieftain; Greetings Frae Tientsin Scots; Whitewright Chieftain; Heartiest Greetings Frae Singapore; Robertson, Chieftain; Greetings Frae Amoy, Miller President; Cebu Scots send Heartfelt Greetings; R. M. Miller Chieftain; Greetings Frae Bangkok Scots; Cairnross Chieftain; Greetings from Manila Society, Cooks Chieftain; Heartiest Greetings Frae Brither Scots, Butter Chieftain, Batavia; Greetings Frae Rangoon Scots; Greetings, Malcolm Chieftain, Sandakan; Greetings Shung-hai Scots; Wet Your Thirsts But Ca Canny, Maerae Chieftain, Beluit; Calcutta Scots send Heartfelt Greetings; Greetings Selangor Scots, Donald Chieftain; Greetings Frae Canton Scots; Hyslop Chieftain; Hae An Wi Aden Scots; Meek Chieftain; Greeting from Perak Scots, Adamson Chieftain; and Greeting Frae Brither Scots, Lee Chieftain, Hankow.

Greetings Frae Hong Kong

The following cable from the Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society was sent to the undenoted St. Andrew's Societies:

"Greetings Frae Hong Kong Scots," Mackichan, Chieftain, to Negri Sembilan, Zamboanga.

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Hong Kong, Saturday, Dec. 1, 1934.

Irish Citizenship

We remarked a day or two ago that it was of the utmost importance in drafting the new Indian Constitution that words should be strictly used and clearly defined; and that it was most undesirable that vague expressions like "Dominion Status" should be used. The customary process of allowing freedom to "broaden down from precedent to precedent" is only applicable when there is an essential agreement on fundamentals and a large element of goodwill. If a legal document is to be interpreted "strictly" by two parties who are ready to fight for diverse constructions of its words it does not serve the purpose of settling anything. The fact is that "Dominion Status," as defined in the "Statute of Westminster" is a new thing, and only the course of years will establish whether it is a source of strength or weakness; already it is quite clear that it has different meanings in different parts of the Empire, and in so elastic a combination of peoples and constitutions that is not only natural but possibly useful. New Zealand opposed the proposal on the ground that under the old system she had no grievance at all; and the argument that turned the scale towards acceptance was that it would make no difference. In South Africa, where a fondness for the niceties of legal argument is a national characteristic, the express recognition of what had for seventy years been the actual practice in regard to the old Cape Colony was a great factor in removing election cries that had kept races and parties apart, and after achieving on paper what must in any case have been the rule in action there has been a distinct tendency towards co-operation, marked not only by General Smuts's declaration that the future must see the tendency of the previous generation reversed, but by the more practical act of paying off in full the outstanding war debt.

Ireland has not reached that stage, nor yet shown any inclination to halt in the march to self-sufficiency and independence, but has not yet taken any step which is not covered by its constitutional rights. Apart from the Statute of Westminster, the Irish Treaty was an agreement to grant Ireland "the same rights and privileges as are enjoyed by the Dominion of Canada." The installation of a long distance telephone between Foochow and Yenping in Fukien has been completed.

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POLITICAL HOST

Mr. Samuel Samuel, whose death occurred recently, was a famous Parliamentary host. Entertaining was his delight.

Every Budget night for many years he gave a dinner to which politicians and leading men in finance and business were invited to meet the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. Samuel's locker at the House never held a Blue book. It was a cigar cabinet. He enjoyed a good cigar, and he delighted to give cigars to his friends.

His generosity to attendants at the House was on a grand scale. He would hand out a ten-shilling note to a messenger who brought one of his guests to him from another part of the building.

The Kitchen Committee will miss his custom. His dinner parties were a considerable source of revenue.

FILM ACTOR POLITICIAN

Putney, which Mr. Samuel represented since 1918, is a safe Conservative seat. The Liberals are unlikely to contest it.

The Socialists, however, have a candidate in the field. He is Mr. Miles Mander, the film actor. He was chosen as prospective candidate about nine months ago. He is the brother of Geoffrey Mander, Samuelite Liberal M.P. for East Wolverhampton.

Mr. Miles Mander has not previously contested a by-election, but he has directed a British film based on one. It was called "The Woman Between."

The story made the Conservative and Socialist candidates rivals in love as well as in politics.

Your Daily Smile!

A seaside deck chair has been invented which folds and unfolds when a button is pressed. Fortunately for those who like a bit of amusement, there are still the stout gentlemen who attempt to swallow dives from the pier head.

Business Index
"How's business?" a passer-by asked the old scissors grinder. "Fine," he said. "I never saw things so dull."

Plural of "Whim"
"If one whim is a 'whim,' what would you call a lot of them?" "Whimmen."

Correspondence Course Graduate
"My friend laughed when I spoke to the waiter in French, but the laugh was on him. I told the waiter to give him the cheque."

Personal Pals

Mr. Sun Fo and Dr. Wang Chung-hui, accompanied by officials, arrived in Shanghai yesterday. They will sail for Hong Kong to-morrow. The two prominent statesmen are expected to return to Nanking for the Fifth National Kuomintang Congress.

Mr. David Drummond, Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, and Mrs. Drummond, left the Colony yesterday morning by the R.M.S. Empress of Asia.

Among the passengers on board the R.M.S. Empress of Asia, which left here yesterday morning, were Mr. L. G. S. Dodwell, Sub-Manager Dodwell and Company, Limited, and Mrs. Dodwell.

RUSSIAN EMIGRES IN
MANCHUKUO30,000 Resident At
Harbin

According to the Harbin "Times," there are 70,000 Russian emigres residing in Manchukuo, of whom 80,000 live in Harbin.

During the last five years, 7,228

births, 6,117 deaths, and 2,500 marriages were registered.

The number of marriages solemn

THE CHANGING FACE
OF WALL STREET
WHERE THE BLUE EAGLE
REIGNS SUPREME
ROOSEVELT'S CHARM WINS

(By the Hon. D. W. Astor)

London. the system, but the purgatives are slowly giving place to restoratives.

The Security Exchange Commission has pleasantly surprised Wall Street by its moderation and helpfulness. Even the dread Peoria and Landis are now considered intelligent and helpful, while the chairman of the Commission—a former operator on the market—is expected to have the common sense and lack of vindictiveness of a poacher turned game-keeper.

The Workers' Day

To return to the Wall Street workers' day. At noon the skyscrapers disgorge their inhabitants in relays to the American midday meal, which incidentally continues to prove that a high standard of cooking is not a necessary part of a high standard of living.

Your eating attitude varies with your income, from the juniors who lunch in underground windows for a few cents to the vice-presidents and such who ascend in non-stop express elevators to their panelled Lunch Clubs on the sixtieth floors of skyscrapers.

Meanwhile, the down-town athletes at their club play a hurried midday game of squash and then, dressed in a towel, a pair of glasses and a cigar, sit down along the West-side. Speed boats from Long Island dash past Wall Street and deposit their passengers at the very foot of Wall Street.

Finally, a few seaplanes land at the new raft thoughtfully provided for the use of the very rich by the Emergency Relief Administration.

Blue Eagle Predominates

The first 1934 change you notice is the Blue Eagle displayed at the window of every business house. This potent bird affects the existence not only of bankers and speculators, but of all this army of city workers. Gone are the days of excessive hours for clerks and typists; no longer can a rich firm whose partners are making vast profits keep its staff up till 2 a.m. The Bankers Code of the N.R.A. now enforces a 40-hour week for all who get \$35 (\$7) a week or less and means it.

This year those of us who are in that category sign in on arrival and departure to satisfy our employer that we did not work less than seven hours a day, and the N.R.A. authorities that we did not work more. This is no empty formality. When one of my colleagues had worked specially long hours on some problem he was ordered a two days' holiday to compensate for otherwise the N.R.A. might "crack down" on the Bank.

I must explain the development of the phrase "crack down." It has come to mean in America the use of irrelevant executive powers by the Administration to enforce its will on businesses without going through the process of law. Mr. Ford refuses to sign the Motor Industry Code; he is refused permission to tender for War Department contracts.

Painful Readjustment

When a waiters' strike has the sympathy of the Mayor of New York he sends Health Inspectors to visit the hotel kitchens to frighten hotel managers into submission by injunctions and sanitary orders. For some time now Wall Street has been the not-undeserving scapegoat for the folly which affected the whole nation, and is going through the painful process of readjustment to new values.

The process of readjustment is salutary but painful, and its inhabitants might well wish for a wall to protect them from the fury of a disillusioned democracy. Stockbrokers trying to believe that the speculating jamboree of the boom days is a desirable normalcy, soon to be regained, look in vain for comfort.

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(Continued on Page 10.)

DEAD MAN SEEKS
TO CASH CHEQUEInstitutes Claim To
Regain Estate

The Supreme Court of British Columbia some time ago declared a man to be dead on evidence that nothing had been seen or heard of him for years. His estate was ordered to be divided between his relatives in Canada and New Zealand.

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A future queen and representatives of four royal houses were among the bridesmaids chosen for the wedding of Princess Maria of Greece to Prince George. In the most elaborate marriage ceremony anywhere in the world in the recent year. These six were among the bridesmaids.

BARGEES AND THEIR FLOATING HOMES

Women Being Attracted In Greater Numbers

10,000 BOATS REGISTERED

It will surprise many to know there are nearly 10,000 boats registered as dwellings on the inland waterways and canals, and that close upon 40,000 people live in them. The old horse-drawn canal boat, however, is rapidly disappearing, and the motor boat is taking its place; but this has not yet had the anticipated effect of displacing the women and children. On the contrary, the speeding-up of the passages, and the fascination of using motor power has attracted women more than ever. There are 377 women among the bargees, and they not only know how to handle the craft, but take a pride in making them as homelike as possible.

The children brought up in the canal boats and knowing no other home, are as sturdy as any other section of the population. The only difficulty is that of ensuring their education.

With the speeding-up of the canal traffic this difficulty may solve itself. The number of bargees and boatmen living in Greater London is 5,771, and 34 of these are women. In Poplar there are 625 bargees, in Stepney 515, Bermondsey 508, Greenwich 503. Holborn has one solitary boatman, and there are none at all in Hampstead.

These are settled on land with their families, but there are still a large number whose homes are on their boats, and the proper boatwoman is very reluctant to leave her trim little cabin home on the water for any house ashore.

While new motor boats are gradually being added to the canal fleets and the old craft are passing out, it is a fact that there are still on the Norfolk Broads many wherries whose age run well into their second centuries. Sturdy old craft, indeed, that may even outlive some of their latest rivals.

NANKING SUCCOURS REFUGEES

Drive For Clothing

A city-wide drive has been launched by various women's organizations in Nanking to secure clothing and medicine for refugees in areas recently recaptured from the Reds by the Nanking forces.

YELLOW RIVER ON RAMPAGE

Dykes Burst In Chihli

A section of the Yellow River, dykes about one mile long, has collapsed near Tali, in Chihli, and a large area has been inundated.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE CONTEST

Four Winners Of Theatre Tickets

The cross-word puzzle published in the *China Mail* yesterday run by the management of the King's Theatre in connection with the forthcoming picture, "The Cat's Paw", featuring Harold Lloyd, brought in a large number of entries.

The following were the senders of the first four correct solutions, opened, for which they will each receive two dress circle tickets from the King's Theatre Management:

Mr. K. H. Li, Commercial and Credit Information Bureau, No. 9, Queen's Road Central.

Miss B. Moses, Messrs. McDonnell and Gorman, Ltd., Exchange Building.

Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Messrs. T. J. Bridge and Son, No. 9, Queen's Road Central.

Mr. Percy C. S. Chan, No. 2, Ying Fa Terrace.

The correct solution is as follows:

(Across)—1. Madeline Carroll; 13. Eno; 14. Bk; 15. Va; 16. Seal; 17. Ram; 18. Enoch; 24. Eva; 25. Elsas; 27. Union; 29. At; 30. Everything; 33. New; 34. Ma; 35. Ragged; 36. Um; 38. But; 39. These; 40. Hi; 42. Scree; 43. Nat; 44. Una; 48. Pe; 50. Si; 51. Son; 52. In; 53. Nat; 57. Een; 58. Er; 59. Er; 60. Ice; 61. Chf; 63. Ave; 64. Lap; 65. Lea; 69. Et; 70. Vet; 72. Heroic; 73. Ban; 74. Drue; 78. Int; 79. Thugs; 80. Elk.

(Down)—1. Merkel; 2. Ana; 3. Don; 4. Lolly; 5. Nbr; 6. Eke; 7. Aven; 8. Racine; 9. Os; 10. Lee; 11. Lava; 12. Slate; 18. Berated; 19. Estate; 20. Rah; 22. Nugget; 23. Hood; 26. Sirens; 28. Nv; 31. Eruus; 32. Nasal; 36. Uh; 37. Mi; 41. Spiel; 44. Use; 45. Ne; 46. Ann; 47. Loretta; 49. Caravan; 53. Nil; 54. Ace; 55. Char; 58. Eve; 61. Chrees; 62. Frolic; 65. Pent; 67. Oil; 68. Loo; 71. Th; 72. Hugh; 74. Oh; 75. Rutt; 76. Yos; 77. Dip; 79. Tni; 80. Es.

CHINA'S FARMING POPULATION

Comprise 73 Per Cent. Of Whole

Nanking. According to statistics compiled by the Agricultural College of the Nanking University, of the whole population in China, farmers occupy 73 per cent. while labourers only 3 per cent.

Large estate owners occupy 9 per cent. who possess 43 per cent. of the land in the country. 50 per cent. of the farmers have no land at all, while 44 per cent. of the whole nation have only 6 per cent. of land.

The unequal distribution of land makes farmers' standard of living becoming lower and lower. The average annual income of a farmer is estimated at only 24 dollars—Chihli Agency.

FORD MOTOR CAR SALES SOARING HIGH

New York. To-day—The Dun and Bradstreet index for the Ford Motor Company is the highest for almost four years. United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

REVEALING THE OLD SECRETS OF MECCA

Daring Feat Of Filming Sacred Pilgrimage

BRAVING IBN SAUDS PROCLAMATION

For many centuries there was scarcely a town in the world more mysterious to the mass of mankind than Mecca, that arid spot in desert Arabia, to which it is obligatory on all devout Mussulmans to journey at least once in their lifetime. Certain daring European spirits have contrived in disguise to enter and leave the Holy Moslem cities, but for their pictures of this remote sanctuary all have had to rely hitherto principally on the written word.

The veil of secrecy, however, in which Mecca has been wrapped, is being gradually withdrawn. But not until the last year or two has it been possible to see a fine film of the ceremonies of the Pilgrimage, those ceremonies which are the consummation of the Moslem's hopes, the supreme religious moment of his life.

Recently in London, a film called "The Pilgrimage to Mecca," was shown. It was taken by the wife of an Indian Moslem, Hajj Qassim Ali, Jairazbhoy, and depicts the Pilgrimage as it was in 1932. Last year also, in London, a similar film was taken by a Moslem from the Dutch East Indies.

The taking of these pictures was a daring feat, for it was done, for the most part, surreptitiously. The Wahabis, who are in control of the Holy Places of Islam, disown the pictorial representation of anything so sacred as these hallowed rites of their faith, and although King Ibn Saud makes no objection to an occasional photograph of Mecca and Medina, he is understood to have proclaimed against the filming and the subsequent publication of the actual religious ceremonies.

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TURKEY BUYS FROM GERMANY

Railway Engine Orders Placed

The Turkish Government is just now engaged in making considerable extensions to the existing railway system and requires a number of additional locomotives for that purpose.

The locomotives previously ordered by the railway administration from German firms having proved satisfactory in every way, it has been decided to place again orders for several new ones with them.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

One case of diphtheria, one case of enteric fever, and one case of meningitis were reported in the Colony for the 24 hours ended Thursday.

To-day's Short Story.

PERSONAL

By Harold Wimbury

EVERYONE in the village was going to the funeral of Florence Lefevre—except her life-long friend Margaret Dudeney.

She was afraid of her eyes—afraid they would betray the hope aroused in her by the passing of Florence.

How they would talk about her absence! Her ears burned, imagining the gossips.

Buzz—buzz—buzz.

Margaret glanced at the clock. Ten minutes to three. Should she risk it after all? Undecided, she went up the gloomy stairs and put on her hat and coat. She saw herself watching the procession... and Paul would be there... half the village would talk to her, sympathising with her in her loss.

No, she couldn't do it. Afraid of her tell-tale eyes.

Pity she hadn't planned an indisposition. Too late now that Mrs. Dudley had been in and seen her dressed in black as if to join the others walking up the hill. She sat down again in the little front room, her fingers tugging at the new black gloves.

The tolling bell hammered at her brain. They would be whispering up there now. "What can have happened to Margaret? Such close friends, they were, Florence and Margaret."

They had been, indeed, the greatest of friends ever since they had romped together in the school playing fields. The only time they had been apart was when Florence had gone to Paris and Berlin to finish her education. Finishing schools and foreign travel were not for Margaret even in those days when her father was alive, but Florence always had what she wanted.

FLOOD SAFEGUARD IN LONDON

City Now Considered Impregnable

London is now considered to be impregnable to flooding by the Thames in all normal circumstances.

Within the last eighteen months a great deal of work has been carried out by the L.C.C. Of 1,485 owners of riverain property who, at the behest of the L.C.C., have been raising their frontages, 1,224 have complied with the requirements, and work on the remainder is in progress.

As a result, the Thames is adequately protected from Hammersmith nearly as far as Greenwich, Greenwich, Woolwich, and a part of Limehouse remain to be done. The Victoria and Albert Embankment was strengthened and raised where necessary some nine months ago.

FOREIGN CARDINALS LEADING

First Time For Many Years

Owing to the death of Cardinal Gasparri, the number of foreign Cardinals now exceeds that of the Italian ones for the first time in many years. The foreign Cardinals number 27, while there are only 26 Italian Cardinals at present.

As the full complement of Cardinals is 70, there are at present seventeen vacancies, and it is generally expected that, when the Conclave meets on December 17, the Pope will nominate a number of new wearers of the purple robes.

DIPHTHERIA RIFE IN NANKING

Sufferers Are Mostly School Children

An epidemic of diphtheria is prevailing in Nanking. Fourteen people were found to be suffering from this disease last week and one of them died. The sufferers are mostly school children. The Health Bureau of the Nanking Municipal Government is now making a preventive work.

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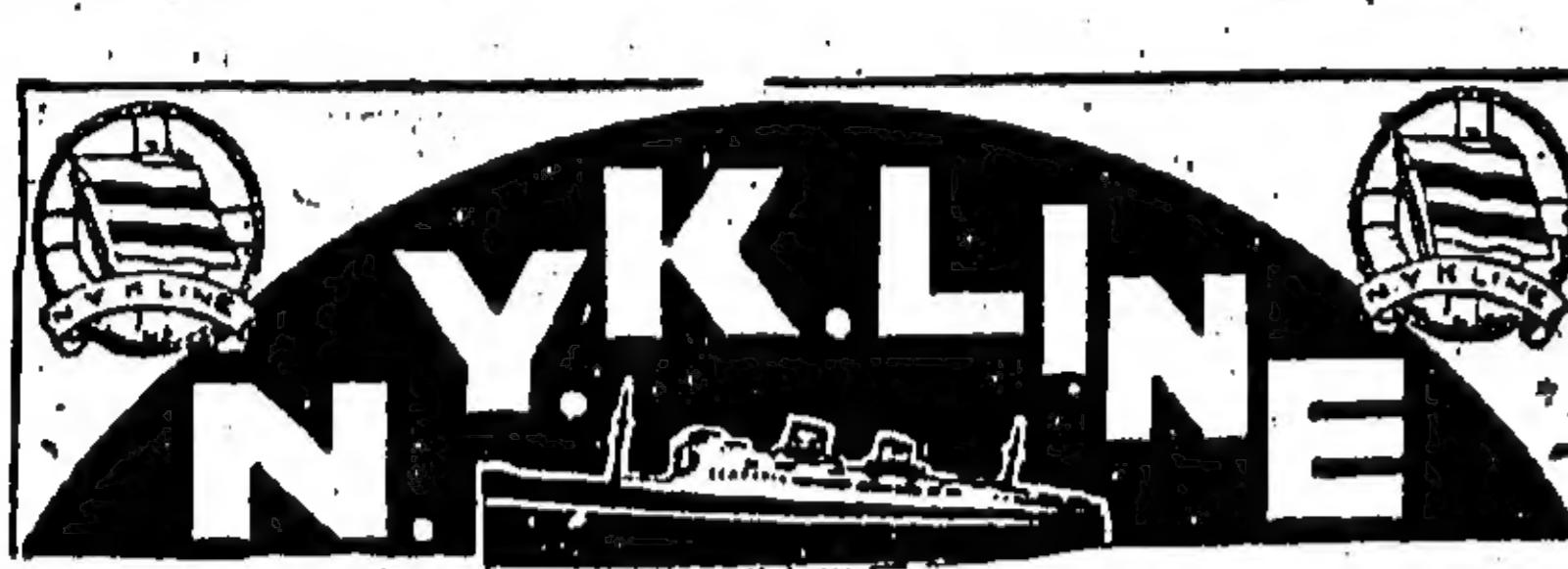
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Personal

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When Florence fell ill, Margaret was ashamed of the shock of hope that was her immediate unbidden reaction. Suppose... but she brushed the tantalising and evil thought aside and went in penance to sit with her sick friend. "It is sweet of you to spend your time with me," said the invalid, and, even as Margaret thrilled at the greater opportunity for private meetings with Paul, she hated herself. It was so safe with Florence lying upstairs...

Wheels crunched on the road outside the window. It was all over; the mourners were returning. And she, who ought to be the most wretched, could hardly think of the dead for the living.

How was she to explain her absence? But even that problem fell away before the greater question—What would Paul say when he came? Or would he come at all? Or wait? Or write?

The footsteps died away. For an hour while still she sat there the street was almost silent save for the renewed sound of the bellows of the smithy opposite. Then Margaret's throat contracted; a man was striding along the flagged path. Paul was coming—or passing on to his home at the end of the road?

His old knock—rap t'rap tap. Margaret went to the room door, with a choke she called "Come." The front door opened and he stood regarding her.

In one hand he had a tall, shining hat, in the other a small box, while he bowed in that fascinating foreign way he had.

"Paul," she whispered. He slipped the box under one arm and the courage in her outstretched hand. "I couldn't come."

"I understand," he answered. "It broadcasts they hopefully believe would have been distressing, that he will say something to yes? I, too—." He shrugged and followed her into the chintzy room.

He seldom does, and gentlemen who have long regarded their avocations as superior, necessary and honourable, hear themselves denounced as "money-changers," "Tories," and "chisellers."

NANKING POPULACE ON DECLINE

According to the latest census taken by the Metropolitan Police Station, the population in Nanking during the month of October was 144,728 families and 744,367 persons—Chekia Agency.

Nanking.

"What shall you do now, Paul?" she asked, to break a fattering silence.

"Return to Paris—to forget."

"You will not forget everything?"

"NO, ah ma cherie, no. But for a time, yes? You and... I can never forget. A new life—soon—in France. You would love Paris, Margaret. I think—" He paused as if he feared to say too much.

"Yes" she encouraged him even as her thoughts would reach out into some vague stratosphere of wonderment. Suppose Florence heard? Absurd! She gave a little shiver.

Something impelled the man to rise. He leaned over her bowed head; stroked it.

"Little shy rose. You have been so dear. We suffer for a time, is it? Then we go on again. I shall not forget... Ah yes, and this, too, is for remembrance. Observe!"

He went to the settee, leaving her trembling as she estimated his words. Did they mean... But he was speaking again, holding out the little box, untied the ribbons and raised the lid.

Other ribbons were wrapped round a bundle of papers. Both knew what these were. Wide-eyed she looked at him. His forehead creased, then he shrugged and spread his hands.

In a daze she lifted up the packet—all the letters she had ever written to Paul!

So Florence had known all the time! Her body went hot. She couldn't look at Paul now. Florence seemed to be watching. Her eyes were on the box. Beneath the letters lay an open note. In Florence's handwriting.

I can forgive you, Margaret,

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FIRST "SINGLE-DISH SUNDAY"

Relief Collection In Germany

This year's first "single-dish Sunday" in aid of winter relief in Germany has already far exceeded all expectations, a provisional count made in Berlin revealing that as much as 335,000 reichsmarks has been collected in that city alone, not counting the collections in restaurants and hotels, which will considerably augment this figure when the results are known. Reports from other parts of the country are equally satisfactory.

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Empr. of Asia	Feb. 13 Feb. 15	Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Feb. 21	Mar. 2	Mar. 17
Empr. of Canada	Feb. 26 Feb. 28	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 12	Mar. 14	Mar. 25
Empr. of Russia	Mar. 8 Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 14	Mar. 16	Mar. 27	Mar. 28
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	23rd Feb.	— DO —
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RANCHI	17,000	14th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe, and Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	27th Dec.	Anoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
†SOMALI	7,000	28th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe and Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	28th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, and Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama.
BIRDHANA	8,000	10th Jan.	Anoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
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His creator, Walt Disney, is determined to experiment further with the cartoon-film. He is now making a full-length fairy-tale film of Grimm's "Little Snow White." It will take 18 months to make, require 100,000 drawings and cost £50,000.

The result of the experiment will be eagerly awaited by those who have recognised Walt Disney as a creative genius. Already it is computed that the profits from his productions and royalties from use of his "character" for advertising amount to \$600,000 (£120,000) a year.

It is not generally realised that in the elaborate process of production, the "Silly Symphonies," which are no less popular than the "Mickey" series, are cut, elaborated and trimmed to fit the musical score. Only by fitting the pictures to the music can the peculiarly happy synchronisation and rhythm be obtained.

How They Are Made
The process, described in "Fortune," an American magazine, is as follows: When the idea has been worked out tentatively by Mr. Disney and his assistants, it is turned over to the "writers," who produce sequences of pictures telling the story roughly, while the composers think about appropriate music.

After the final conference on ideas the backbone of the film becomes the "work chart," on which appears a set of symbols for every picture in the 750-foot film-to-be.

These pictures, a "frames," are calculated to move through the projector at a uniform rate of 24 frames a second. The number of frames is carefully adjusted so that each "beat" of the musical score is made to fall on a definite frame.

The "action" of the film must be adjusted accordingly. Once this mathematically accurate chart is completed, the art staff and the sound department work separately.

Three "tracks" are utilised for the sound sequence, for dialogue, music, and incidental noises. The artists are divided into "background men" and "animators," and their drawings (on celluloid) are super-imposed on a paper background, one over another. Not more than four drawings can be combined in this way.

Apprentices are allowed to draw such unimportant things as whiskers, smoke and raindrops when they are to play only an incidental part in the production.

Creator's \$120,000 A Year

The ordinary "Silly" Symphony costs \$50,000 (£10,000)—\$27,500, (£5,500) to make, and \$22,500 (£4,500) to distribute. A good Disney will be worth \$16,000 during its first year and half that in its second. Later receipts are much smaller, but continue for some years.

The first year's returns from each film to the Disney "factory," after the United Artists' distribution charges are met, are about £9,600. In the second year the clear profit on each film may be £4,400, and the present rate of production, apart from such ambitious efforts as "Little Snow White," is 20 films a year.

All told, Mr. Disney spends £1,000,000 a year and receives back £1,440,000. Profits from advertisements rights ("Mickey Mouse") is it is said, has succeeded in con-

tinued by 80 commercial companies in the United States alone," and from obsolete films bring his annual profits up to £120,000 a year.



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An unusual feature of the case was that Paine's heart continued to beat although there was no breath in the body. One of the doctors, in evidence, said that he had never seen a similar case.

Paine died in Guy's Hospital on October 29, following an operation on his arm which had been fractured when he fell off an omnibus.

Dr. Robert Joseph Drummond, house-surgeon at the hospital, said that two operations were performed, and before the second he gave Paine avertin in order to lessen the pain of moving him from bed. The drug was freshly made, and was given according to body weight.

Paine suddenly collapsed. His breathing stopped, and his heart stopped beating. Stimulants were given, and a surgeon opened the abdomen. After six or seven minutes the heart started beating again, and Paine was given injections of adrenaline straight into the heart.

He was taken back to bed at four o'clock and artificial respiration was kept up in relays until 5.20, when he started breathing of his own accord, but he died four hours later.

Coroner And A Drug
Coroner: Is it not very unusual for the heart beats to go on for such a long time when the breathing is suspended?—Yes, very unusual indeed. I have never seen a case like it before.

The doctor said that he had used avertin for three years and in over a thousand cases.

Coroner: Unfortunately from time to time mishaps do occur with this drug?—I should put it this way, "after this drug," not necessarily on its account.

Coroner: We have had several deaths from avertin in this court. I have called for a record of the number of cases.

The doctor said that of all the factors involved he would say that the avertin was the least important. "We had a very shocking operation," he added, "with the maximum of surgery shock. The question of surgical shock bulks very largely."

The coroner said that the doctors made a magnificent effort to save the man's life. For six hours he was hovering between life and death, and the wonderful and magnificent efforts of the doctors during that time reflected the greatest credit on everyone. He recorded a verdict of death by misadventure, in accordance with the medical evidence.

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"If we go back far enough in time we come to when the earth was substantially hotter than now," he said, "but with no vegetation on its surface. Perhaps Venus is rather like what the earth was then. And if the Venus of to-day is like the earth was in those far past days perhaps the Venus of the future may be like the world of to-day. In brief, Venus may repeat the history of the world."

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THE PASSING OF A GREAT MAN

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He was for many years a Liberal member of Parliament, and throughout his life, as a Methodist, took a prominent part in religious work.—British Wireless Service.

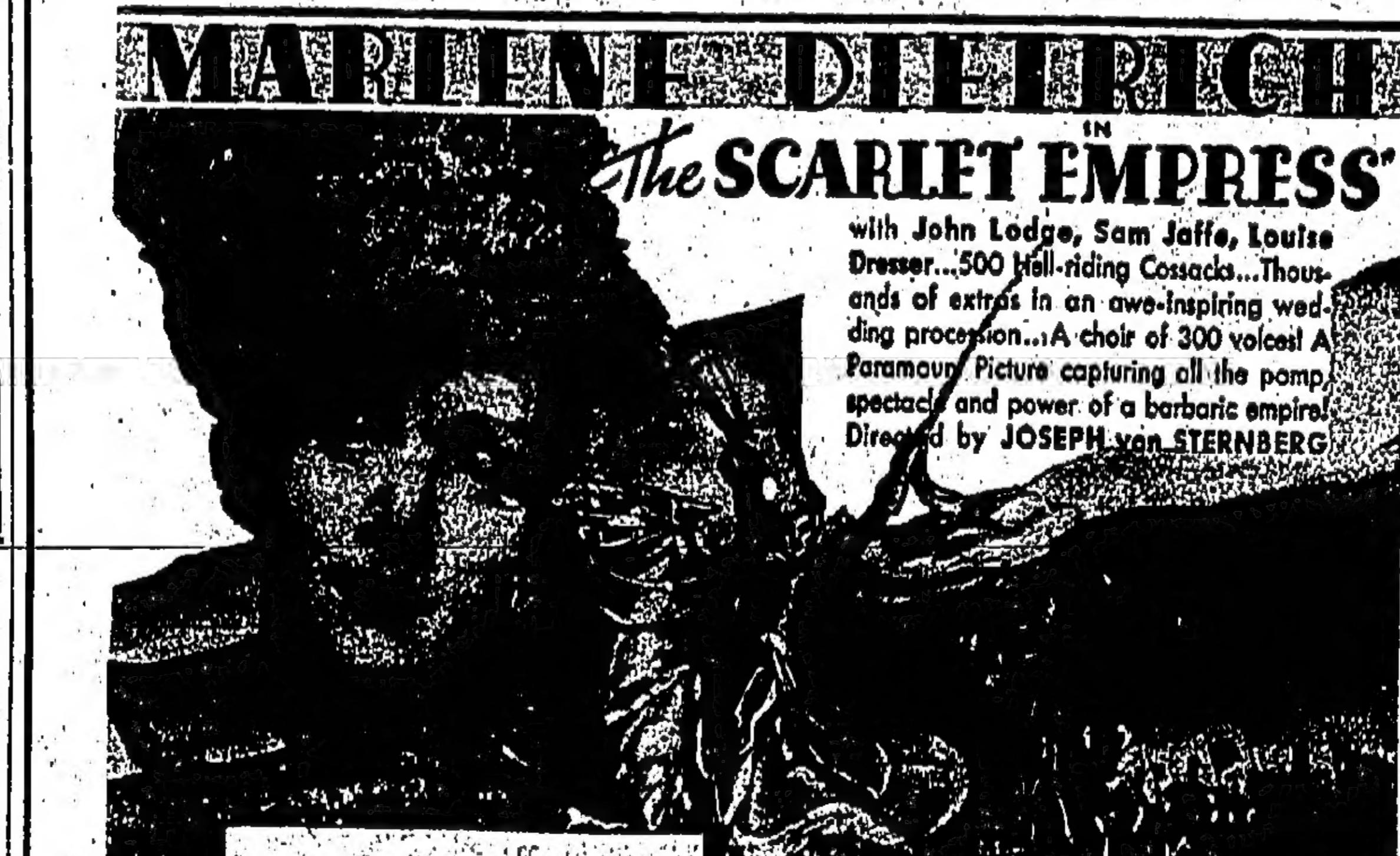
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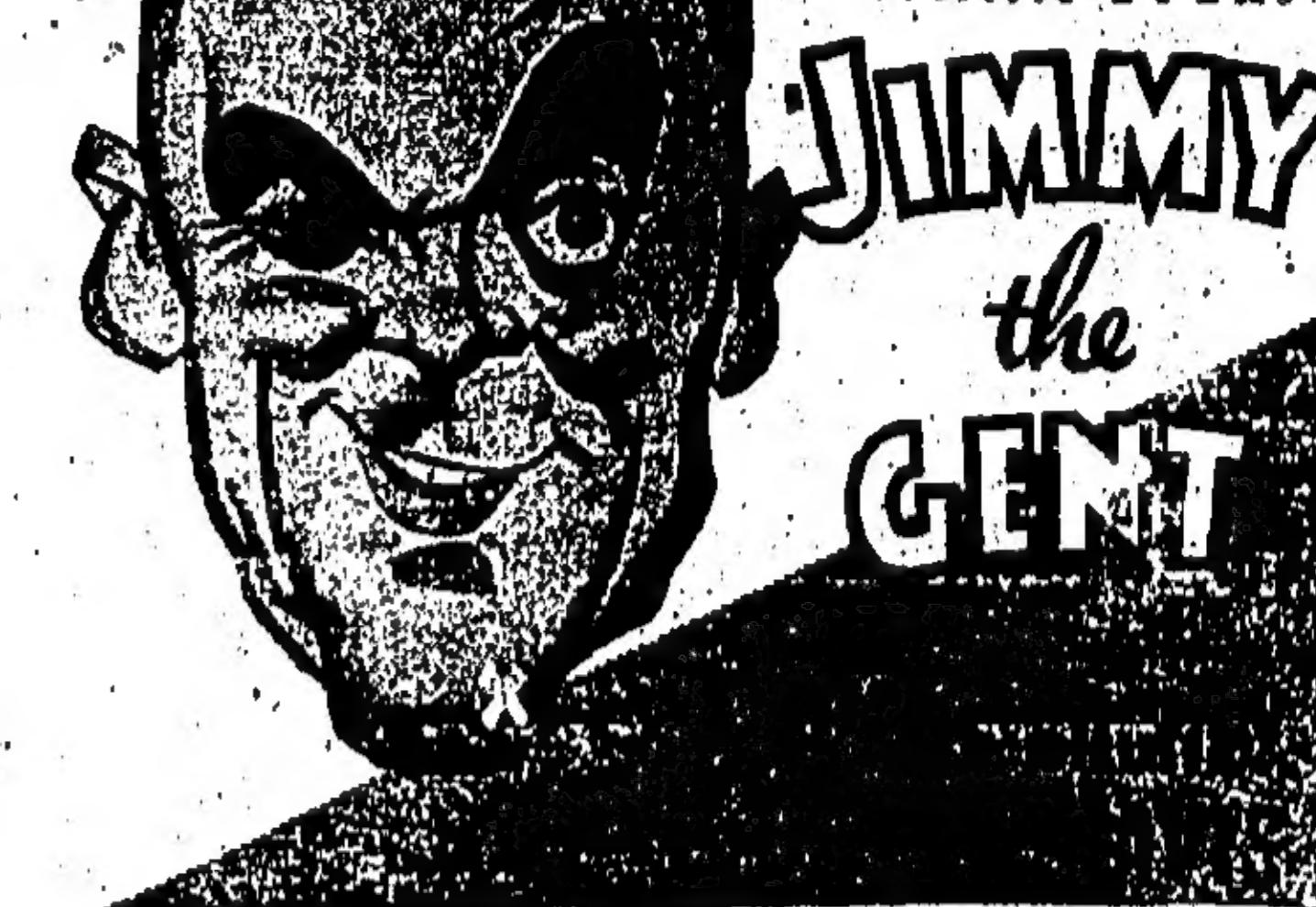
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